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PUGNA PORCORUM.

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PUGNA PORCORUM.

PLAUDITE porcelli porcorum pigra propago
 Progreditur, plures porci pinguedine pleni
 Pugnantes pergunt, pecudum pars prodigiosa
 Perturbat pede petrosas plerumque plateas
 Pars portentose populorum prata profanat,
 Pars pungit populando potens, pars plurima plagis
 Prætendit punire pares, prosternere parvos.
 Primò porcorum perfecti pectore plano
 Pistorum porci prostant pinguedine pulchri,
 Pugnantes prohibent porcellos ponere pœnas
 Præsumunt pravis porro plebs pessima pergit.
 Protervire prius, post profligare petentes.

Proconsul pastus pomorum pulte perorat
Prælia pro pecude pravâ prodesse proinde
Protervire parum patres perſepe probaſſe :

Porcorum

Porcorum populo pacem pridem placuisse
Perpetuam pacis promi præconia passim.

Pro præcone piæ pacis per pondera plura
Proponente preces, prudens pro plebe patronus
Porcus prægrandis profert placidissima pacta.

Pacisci placeat porcis, per prælia prorsum
Plurima priscorum perierunt pascua patrum,
Præstat porcellis potiori pace potiri:
Præstat prælatis primam præbere palæstram.

Porro proclivis, pugnæ plebeia potestas
Prælia portendit, per privilegia prisca
Proponens pugna porcos potuisse patenti
Prostravisse pares, per plebiscita probari
Porcum pugnacem pecudem, præclara potestas
Perdet per porcos pugnantes, pergite passim
Perdere præfectos, porci properate pusilli
Perdere pinguiculos, præfectos præcipitare,
Pigritiâ pollent prælati perpetuati.

Postquam plebs pertœsa potentatus penetravit
Præcipiti pede porcelli petiere pusilli

Pugnando

Pugnando properare prius, pessumdare patres,
 Præstituunt personatos præcurrere porcos.
 Propugiles, porco plenum pinguedine putri
 Prælatum porcum pistrino pinfere panem
 Præcipiunt per posticam, per pervia portant,
 Propterea properans proconsul poplite prono
 Præcipitem plebem pro patrum pace poposcit.

Persta paulisper, pubes preciosa, precamur
 Pensa profectum parvum pugnae peragenda
 Plures plorabunt, postquam præcella premetur
 Prælatura patrum, porcelli percutientur.
 Passim, postea quam pingues porci periere.
 Propterea petimus præsentem ponite pugnam
 Per pia porcorum petimus penetralia posthac
 Prælati poterint patrata piacula parce
 Perpetrare procul postponite prælia prava
 Præ prælatorum pœnis patientia prestat.

Plebs porcellorum partes præcone parato
 Portis prælatis proponit particulares
 Pacis particulas : pateant præsentia pacta

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Porcorum

Porcorum populo, porcorum posteritati.

Principio petimus praelatos perpetuos

Postponi, propter pia privilegia patrum,

Porcellos patuit pariformi pondere pastos

Porcis perfimiles, porcos praestare pusillos,

Propter pulmonem, propter penetrale palati,

Pars parvi porci prunis plerumque perusta

Principibus primis portatur, porro putrescens

Porcorum pectus putri pinguedine plenum

Projicitur passim, partim pro peste putatur,

Propterea porcis praelatis praecripiatur.

Pergite porcelli praefectos praecipitare.

Pro praelaturâ porci pugnare parati

Profiliunt, pars prata petit, pars prona paludes,

Prodit praecipuo proterva patentia plausu,

Porro porcelli pulchre per prata perurgent

Pinguiculos properare procul, penetrare parati

Per portas patulas, porcos perfodere pergunt

Prosternunt, pinguedo potens prohibet properare.

Propterea pacem proponunt, parcite porcis

Porcelli

Porcelli, posthac potiemur pace perenni,
 Propterea pulcher porcellos præco politus
 Prospiciens patres pronos peccata profari,
 Prospiciens positos prædæ, positosque periclo,
 Propositum pandit, pacem perferre potestis?
 Parcite prælati: procerum pondus puerile
 Perdurare parum propter plerosque putatur
 Perfringunt pacem penitus post pacta peracta
 Ponite pro pacto pignus proferre potentes
 Pro pacis praxi, potiora pericula pensent
 Porcelli portent pignus, pax pacta placebit.

Princeps porcorum propria pro plebe pedestris
 Procumbens, pene perplexus, prælia propter
 Pestiferi populi, promittit præmia pulchra
 Pultem pomorum, propinam pulvere pisti
 Pastilli, partem placentæ posterioris,
 Pocula profundæ perquam præciosa paludes,
 Porcum prægrandem placido pro pignore præbet
 Promulgans plenâ porcellos proprietate
 Præfecturarum posthac pertingere palmam.

Porro

Porro porcelli pinxere prohemia pacis
 Particulis paribus, pateat pax posteritati.

Porci praelati placido pacto pepigerunt
 Perpetuam pacem, posthac præcedere parvos,
 Porcellos porcos putri pinguedine plenos
 Phas posthac porcis passim pugnare pusillis
 Pro pomis putridis, pro portæ posterioris
 Proventu pingui, poterint purgare plateas
 Prolixè poterint pomaria participare
 Partiri prædos, patulas peragrarè paludes,
 Proclamaturi porcelli pectore pleno.
 Postquam proripitur porcellis per perigrinos
 Postquam percipiunt pede præbendi posteriori
 Plaudite porcelli, plebes preciosa, perenni
 Partâ pace parate procul præludia pulchra
 Pompas precipuas, proscenia publica palmæ,
 Purpureos pannos picturas pandite pulchras
 Progeniem præcam porcellorum perhibentes.
 Priventur platani, priventur pondere pingui
 Porcellis passim pomaria prostituantur,

Palmarum

Palmarum prorsus plantatio præripiatur
 Pendula prospectâ portentus pace parati
 Palmarum pelei procedat pulchra propago
 Pacificatorum porcellorum penetrando
 Planiciem patriæ passim peragrando plateas
 Plantæ pro pedibus plateatim proliciantur :

Portetur per præcipuos præco peramœnus
 Pacis perfector promat præconia pacis
 Publicitus, prono procumbant poplite porci
 Porcellos patriæ patronos profiteantur.

Porro præcedat potu pincerna paludes
 Pocula propinans plenissima : pabula præbens
 Pulmenti putris pro proprietate palati
 Pro præcone potens palea pistura paretur
 Proluvies pepli polluti, portio pinguis
 Pleni potoris promentis particulatim
 Pocula præsumpta, prægustatos patinarum
 Pullos, perdices, parvos, porcos piperatos.

Præterea patriæ per prima palatia perget
 Persuadens populo porcellorum pietatem,

Plaudant porcelli, portent per plaustra peronum,
 Per patriam patulo processu perspiciatur :
 Pistorum porci prope pistrinum patiantur
 Perpetuas pœnas, præservati prope postes,
 Perturbent pueri porcos, pene percutiendo,
 Propellant porcos pulchræ per pensa puellæ
 Pertractent parvos porcellos pollice prono,
 Procumbent, pilos patientur pectine pecti.

Plaudite porcelli, pistorum plangite porci
 Pistores pascant porcos pastu palarum
 Percussos partim pedibus per plurima probra
 Partim projectos petris pugnisque pedomque
 Pastores pascant porcellos prosperitate
 Præcipuè peragantes prata patentia passim.

POSTRIDIE postquam porcelli pace potiti
 Præsumere patres protervè pungere passim,
 Prælia prædictæ pugnæ populis perhibentes
 Plurima porcorum pensans præfaga potestas
 Proposuit primo palmæ præscribere pondus

Pestiferæ

Pestiferæ plebi porcellorum pedetentim,
 Proposuit pedites precio pro posse parare
 Porcos prædones per pagos perque paludes
 Pungentes pecudes promuscide, phamaque passim
 Perfertur properatque pecus proclive proinde
 Præficitur pennæ procurator peracutus :
 Ponens pugnaces porcos pecudesque papyro,
 Promittunt posito pede præfectis properare
 Prescripto pugilum pugnam præstare parati
 Præcipuum prout præcipient princeps pugilesque.

Porro proventus precii plerisque parantur
 Præcurrent procures precii plerisque parantur
 Placant pollicitis, proh, paupellos peregrinos
 Perfidiam patrant proprioque penis potiores
 Præstituunt prædas, proponunt postea plebi
 Persolvendarum propinarum paraclesim
 Pugnaque protrahitur porro porcus philomusus
 Pædotriba pusillorum per parrificenses
 Promotus, pagi pastor, parochusque paludis
 Paulum perdoctus pariter producere petrum :

Pertractabatur

Pertractabatur proh perdita pectora plena

Perfidiae : pudeat perceptae praemia prodae

Plebi praeperet, peccato pernicioso

Peccatis prodet profusa pecunia, prodet

Prodet praedones : postquam pensent peregrini

Praemia pro pugnâ patrata, proque periculis.

Personuit parochus, pergens proponere plures

Perfidiae partes, porro princeps pugilesque

Pestiferum parochum proclamabant perimendum

Pseudo-evangelicumque probabant, praecipitandum

Ponto, praeterea plus provenisse periculi

Persuasum parochi, plus ponderibus pavimenti

Portae praecelsae plus pulveribus platearum,

Protestabantur panis plectendum poste patente

Ponendum prope prunas, particulisque perustis

Profundo puteo profunde praecipitandum.

Publicitus puciles praedicta piacula patiant.

Plebsque putat pulchrum philomusum perdere porcum

Proinde preces princeps proponit plebsque parata

Promittit parere piis precibus pugilesque

Partiri

Partiri pergunt propinam: perficiuntque
 Perfidiam, pauci prohibent peccata patrari
 Pro placito pugilum, plecti plerique putantur
 Propter perfidiam propalatam peregrini.

Postquam porcelli præceperunt peregrinos
 Privari precio, prolixè pensiculando
 Publicitus propere procurrant præmia pugnæ
 Proponi porcis paganis, persoluturus
 Prostat præco potens, plures præcurrere porci
 Prætendunt, prohibetque pedo plus percipientes.

Postquam pellekti precio porci peregrini
 Præsidium pugna præbebant, præcipitare
 Pugnam pergebant, porci porro properabant
 Partim pinguiculi partim putredine pleni
 Provekti plaustris, partim pedites properabant.
 Porro porcelli præceperunt peregrinis
 Plaustra penetrando porcos prostertere pingues
 Producique palam pendendos poste potente.

Propterea pedites prudenter progredientes
 Perturbaverunt projeceruntque potenter

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Plaustrum

Plaustrum porcorum, prædâque potente potiti

Præcipuos porcos protraxerunt plateatim.

Porro porcorum prospecto principe primo

Præco potens portis propinavit perimendum

Plectendum pœnis, pendendum peste patente.

Porro pauca petit princeps proferre priusquam

Perficiet placitum præconis plebs pileata,

Permittitque parum proponere, proinde profatur.

Parcite porcelli, proavarum prisca putamur

Progenies, prisca potuerunt plura parentes

Prælia pro patriâ patrare, pericula plura

Pro populo perferre pio, pro plebe parati

Pœnas pauperiemque pati, possunt pietatem

Publica phana parentum pyramidesque probare

Promeriti pulchre per præmia picta probantur

Propterea pensate precor, pensate periculum,

Parcite perdendo, pietatem perficientes,

Postquam perfecit princeps prædicta parumper

Plorans percutiensque palam pectus peramœnum

Profert parcendum ploranti præco politus

Propter

Propter progeniem, propter preciosa potentum
 Patrum privilegia, prognatumque profatus.
 Progenie propriâ princeps præcoque proinde
 Pergunt pacifici populo prope prospiciente,
 Prælatos pariter, prælatis participari,
 Partiri prædas : porro promiscua plebes
 Propterea profert, pereat prælatio prava.
 Postquam paturiunt præclara penaria prædas,
 Perficiunt pacem pariter, pariter populusque.
 Posteaquam patuit prærepta pecunia plebi
 Plangunt privatim procerum præcordia pacem,
 Plectunt perjuro perjuriam plura patrant
 Propterea porci porcelli plebs populusque
 Posthac principibus prohibent producere pugnam.

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